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"station to station" service, explained on Page X
of the current issue of the Telephone Directory

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

EAGLE NEWSLETS

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK
CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

**Kernels Culled From Events of Mo-
ment in All Parts of the World—
Of Interest to All the
People Everywhere.**

Washington

President Harding at Washington
definitely accepted an invitation to
speak at Plymouth, Mass., August 1,
at the tercentenary celebration of the
landing of the Pilgrims.

Senate and house conferees on the
peace resolution are reported at Wash-
ington to have agreed on a compro-
mise which will declare peace without
repealing the declaration of war.

Beer as a medicine was decreed il-
legal by the house at Washington,
which passed, by a vote of 250 to 93,
the Willis-Campbell bill.

The government at Washington to-
date has made a total disbursement
of \$226,486,891 in meeting compensa-
tion claims of former service men dis-
abled by reason of wounds, injuries
or disease incurred.

The census statistician at Wash-
ington announced that on 1920 figures
there are 2,090,132 more males than
females in the country, which seems
to remove the traditional excuse for
spinsterhood.

Production of petroleum in the
United States during May was the
greatest ever recorded in any one
month, the total being 41,920,000 bar-
rels, according to the geological
survey at Washington.

Production of soft coal fell off
sharply during the third week of
June, according to the weekly report
of the geological survey at Wash-
ington.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover at
Washington opposed the Norris bill
authorizing the formation of a gov-
ernment \$100,000,000 corporation for
financing and marketing exports of
farm products.

Rear Admiral William S. Sims was
publicly reprimanded by Secretary of
the Navy Denby at Washington for
his "Jackass" speech at London.

A total of \$414,067,440 is carried
by the naval appropriation bill under
final figures completed by senate and
house conferees at Washington. This
is an increase of \$18,065,000 over the
house bill.

Senator McCumber, after a confer-
ence with the President at Wash-
ington, told the senate that if the sol-
diers' bonus bill is passed, it will have
to go through congress without ad-
ministration aid.

Charles Beecher Warren of Detroit
was nominated by President Harding
at Washington for United States am-
bassador to Japan. Mr. Warren prac-
tices international law.

Washington hears that a contract
calling for the construction of a 10-
000 ton fuel ship for the Japanese
navy has been awarded the New York
Shipbuilding corporation.

Domestic

Smokers of North Dakota can't enjoy
their cigars, cigarettes or pipes in pub-
lic eating houses after Thursday at
midnight. The law was passed at the
last session of the legislature, says a
Grand Forks (N. D.) dispatch.

Mrs. Alta Ely was robbed of \$2,000
at Oakland, Cal., by an unmasked man
who jumped upon the running board
of her automobile and forced her, at
the point of a revolver, to hand over a
bag.

The right of women to sit as jurors
in the trial of Catherine Eva Kaber,
charged with the murder of her hus-
band, was upheld by Judge Bernon at
Cleveland, O. There are five women
on the venire.

Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the
American committee for the China
famine fund, announced at New York
that a total of \$7,250,000 was con-
tributed during the campaign, which
ended June 9.

Warnings of ice fields southeast of
Halifax have been issued at Wash-
ington. The Yamacraw, a patrol boat,
reported the bergs.

The Alamo post No. 2 of the Amer-
ican Legion at San Antonio, Tex., tele-
graphed best wishes to Georges Car-
pentier as a "buddy" in the World's
war in his fight with Jack Dempsey.

Governor Groesbeck at Lansing,
Mich., issued the call for a special
session of the legislature to re-enact
the soldiers' bonus bill next Thursday.

One person is dead and five homes
were demolished by a cyclone at Jack-
sonville, near Little Rock, Ark. Trees
were uprooted.

It is announced at Chicago that the
shop crafts employees of the railroads
have voted not to accept the wage re-
duction submitted by the United
States railroad labor board. The of-
ficial vote was 325,000 against the pro-
posal; 48,000 in favor of it.

Samuel Gompers, veteran American
labor leader, was re-elected president
of the American Federation of Labor,
defeating John L. Lewis, president of
the United Mine Workers, by 2 to 1.
The vote was: Gompers, 25,022;
Lewis, 13,324.

What is normally the beginning of
the quietest period of the year finds
business more repressed than usual,
with no prospects of an early break-
ing of the existing dullness, says
Dun's review issued at Chicago.

A personal pledge of \$100,000 from
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been
made to the International Young
Men's Christian association college.
Dr. L. I. Doggett, president, announced
at Springfield, Mass.

Miss Lucy D. Gillett of Westfield,
sister of Speaker Gillett of the na-
tional house of representatives, was
discharged in district court at Chic-
opee, Mass., after a brief hearing on
a charge of manslaughter.

Dr. P. F. Trowbridge, head of the
Agricultural college at Fargo, an-
nounced that wheat rust has been dis-
covered in North Dakota in two in-
stances.

More than \$4,000,000 has been col-
lected for the relief of suffering in
Ireland, according to announcement
by the committee at Cincinnati. It
is stated that \$819,257 has been dis-
patched to Ireland.

The 1920 population of Missouri, 1-
723,319 males and 1,680,736 females,
consists of white, 3,225,044; negroes,
178,241; Indians, 171; Chinese, 412;
Japanese, 135; all other, 52, accord-
ing to the census takers.

Personal

Charles J. Bonaparte, a member of
the Roosevelt cabinet, died at his
country home near Baltimore, Md.

Foreign

A Tientsin dispatch says that Japan
is piling up a vast stock of airplanes
and hundreds of pilots in order to be
prepared to conserve its navy fleets
in future wars and to fight the enemy
from the air.

J. McGowan, second officer of the
American steamer Deranof, was sen-
tenced by a German court to 30
months' imprisonment for shooting
and killing Capt. J. C. Moller of the
Deranof last March in Bremen har-
bor.

Poland will celebrate July 4 this
year as a national holiday in order to
show the gratitude of that country to-
ward the United States, says an of-
ficial announcement received at New
York from Warsaw.

A syndicalist leader named Brandel-
la was shot and killed at Barcelona
while trying to escape from an escort
of civil guards. Another well-known
syndicalist was found dead in a street
there.

Traffic through the Panama canal in
May was the lightest for any month
since June, 1920, according to the cur-
rent issue of the Panama Canal Re-
cord.

Germany has fulfilled her obligation
to replace railway material taken by
her armed forces from allied coun-
tries during the war, according to of-
ficial circles.

Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, at
Belfast announced that the Ulster cab-
inet had accepted the invitation of
Premier Lloyd George for a confer-
ence with him of representatives of
northern and southern Ireland.

A provisional agreement was reached
at London by the striking coal miners
and the mine owners by which the
coal strike, which has been in progress
some three months, was terminated.

The Greeks have recaptured the
town of Ismid on the sea of Marmora
from the Turks. Greek warships bom-
barded day and night the evacuating
Ottoman forces, says a Constantinople
dispatch.

Refusing by a vote of 35 to 4 to
affiliate with the Third Internationale
of Moscow, the Socialist party of the
United States voted in its annual con-
vention at Detroit, Mich., against in-
ternational relations.

Assurances have reached the British
government at London from agents in
Ireland that Eamonn De Valera will
accept Premier Lloyd George's invita-
tion for a peace conference.

Britain made its first official peace
overtures to Eamonn De Valera, Sinn
Fein chieftain, in a letter written by
Mr. Lloyd George inviting him to meet
the government and the Ulster pre-
mier in London with a view to a set-
tlement in Ireland.

A troop train, conveying soldiers
from Belfast to Dublin, was wrecked
at Dabervoy, near Dundalk, by the
explosion of a Sinn Fein land mine.
Three soldiers and one guard were
killed.

ILLINOIS State News

Jacksonville.—Patients from the
Jacksonville State hospital will shock
five thousand acres of wheat in Mor-
gan county this year. Superintendent
E. L. Hill announces that contracts
have been signed between the hospital
management and Morgan county farm-
ers. The farmer, who hires this kind
of labor, agrees to furnish transporta-
tion for the patients to and from the
field and to provide plenty of fresh
drinking water. The hospital in turn
agrees to send only patients phys-
ically fit to do work in the field and to
furnish a competent attendant with
each squad of men sent out. Payment
for work done by the patients is made
in grain, which is subsequently used
to feed live stock at the institution.

Springfield.—Chiropractors are ju-
bilar over the overthrow by the Supreme
court of the medical practice act of
1917. The decision of the court, a
unanimous one, returns to full force
and effect the law of 1911, under
which chiropractors will be subject to
no state qualifications except the ne-
cessity of passing a state examina-
tion. The act just held unconstitutional
provided that applicants for
chiropractors' license must pursue a
course of study equivalent to that of
the medical practitioners and, in ad-
dition, qualify in their own school.

Springfield.—Despite the pell-mell
rush of bills during the closing hours
of the Fifty-second general assembly,
this year's legislature passed 119 few-
er bills than the Fifty-first. The total
number of bills approved by both
houses was 348, of which 236 were
house bills and 112 were senate bills.
Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden vetoed
only 38 of the 429 bills that were
passed on to him for his signature by
the 1919 legislature.

Chicago.—Service of women on
juries in Illinois was declared uncon-
stitutional in a decision by Judge
Kavanaugh of the Superior court at
Chicago. The judge refused to issue
a writ of mandamus compelling the
jury commission to place the names
of women on the jury lists after hear-
ing arguments on behalf of the jury
commission declaring the Constitution
specifies that jurors must be men.

Pana.—Imprisonment of an entire
family, including three babies, was
ordered at Pana when Robert G. Fos-
ter and his wife were arrested on a
charge of attempting to murder their
next-door neighbor, Mrs. Ora Craig.
A line of burned grass leads from a
cellar window in the Foster home to
a place at a well where Mrs. Craig
was shot.

Carlinville.—Sobbing fitfully as she
held her fourteen-month-old baby in
her arms in the Macoupin county jail,
Mrs. Catherine Harmon confessed that
she killed Roy Harmon, her nineteen-
year-old stepson. She said she killed
the youth with an ax and threw the
body into a well, where it was found
by a neighbor who was picking black-
berries.

Springfield.—A movement to build a
hospital in the city of Chicago for
training ex-service men desiring to be-
come nurses has been started by the
Knights of Columbus organization.
Springfield council was the first in the
country to adopt a resolution asking
that \$50,000 be appropriated from the
war fund balance for this purpose.

Madison, Wis.—Attorney General
Morgan of Wisconsin asked Governor
Blaine and the legislature for author-
ity to start suit in the United States
Supreme court to restrain the state
of Illinois from lowering Lake
Michigan to the detriment of Wiscon-
sin harbors and from obstructing nav-
igable tributaries of the lake.

Chicago.—Ninety-four unidentified
persons will go unburied and unhon-
ored to graves in potter's field, Oak
Forest. The bodies were taken from
the lake, river or canal, or found else-
where. Of the total, 20 are of adults.
The others are of infants.

Rock Island.—As a memorial to
Rock Island soldiers and sailors in
the World war Rock Island post,
American Legion, will plant a stretch
of road or boulevard with trees, a row
on either side of the thoroughfare, and
about 1,500 in all.

Rockford.—Individual churches in
the Swedish free church conference
shall have the privilege of holding
services in either English or Swedish.
It was decided at a meeting of the con-
ference here.

Peoria.—A campaign to raise \$35-
000 to establish a woman's camp of
the Caterpillar trail in Tazewell coun-
ty is planned by the Women's Civic
Federation of Peoria.

Beardstown.—Beardstown watermel-
on growers recently effected a co-op-
erative organization to be known as the
Melon Growers' association.

Dixon.—The Illinois Luther league
will hold its annual convention in Dix-
on July 15-17.

Jerseyville.—Bounties on wolf scalps
have been paid in Jersey county at
every meeting of the county board of
supervisors during the past two years.
The animals are plentiful in this coun-
ty and a short time ago a shipment of
young wolves was sent to the zoo at
St. Louis from here.

Peoria.—Acting under the expressed
belief that "public opinion seems to
hold that fire departments are not
justified in holding charters as labor
organizations," the Peoria City Fire-
men's union has dissolved and relin-
quished its charter.

EAGLETS.

Lawrence P. Romano of the well-
known Morse-Romano Co. is one of
the best liked men in the investment
and real estate line in Chicago. His
ability and courtesy have won for
him an army of friends.

Dixon C. Williams has high honors
awaiting him at the hands of the
people.

Edward A. Cudaby stands foremost
among the men who have helped make
Chicago the great city she is today.

S. P. Messinger has done much for
Chicago in furnishing the people with
a fine lot of first-class restaurants.

The Dehken System at 17 North
Wabash avenue is the best system
in the world for building up the body,
restoring good nerves and improving
the health.

Adam Ortaffen, one of the best of
Chicago's City Treasurers, would
make a good State Treasurer.

If the Chicago Telephone Company
would use the Automatic system
which it now owns its really able and
efficient officers would be saved from
the numerous complaints about
"wrong numbers"—and other things.

Chicago needs more street lights
and more bridges also.

Chicago fire department is excelled
by none in the country.

Dennis J. Egan has served the
people well. There is not a spot
on his record in the important office
of Bailiff of the Municipal Court; he
was a model Alderman and as Chief
Clerk of the Election Commission
won the commendation of everybody.

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THE CITY COUNCIL

Elected 1921.

1—Michael Kenna Dem.
2—Louis B. Anderson Rep.
3—John H. Johnstry Rep.
4—Timothy A. Hogan Dem.
5—Joseph B. McDonough Dem.
6—Charles Scribner Eaton Rep.
7—Guy Guernsey Rep.
8—Ross A. Woodhull Dem.
9—Guy Madderon Rep.
10—James McNichols Dem.
11—Dennis A. Horan Dem.
12—Anton J. Cerniak Dem.
13—Samuel O. Shaffer Rep.
14—George M. Maypole Dem.
15—Edward J. Kaindl Dem.
16—John Czekala Dem.
17—Thomas P. Devereux Rep.
18—John Touhy Dem.
19—John Powers Dem.
20—Henry Fick Dem.
21—Dorsey R. Crowe Dem.
22—Arthur F. Albert Dem.
23—Thomas O. Wallace Rep.
24—Leo M. Brieske Nonp.
25—E. I. Frankhauser Rep.
26—Charles G. Hendricks Rep.
27—Edward R. Armitage Rep.
28—Henry Schlegel Rep.
29—James F. Kovarik Dem.
30—William J. Lynch Dem.
31—Scott M. Hogan Rep.
32—Benjamin S. Wilson Rep.
33—John P. Garner Rep.
34—Joseph O. Kostner Dem.
35—John S. Clark Dem.

Holdover Members.

1—John J. Coughlin Dem.
2—Robert R. Jackson Rep.
3—Ulysses S. Schwartz Dem.
4—John A. Richert Dem.
5—Robert J. Mulcahy Dem.
6—Martin S. Furman Dem.
7—Sheldon W. Govier Dem.
8—Leonard Rutkowski Dem.
9—Joseph Cepak Dem.
10—John G. Horne Dem.
11—Joseph H. Smith Dem.
12—Oscar H. Olsen Rep.
13—John A. Piotrowski Dem.
14—S. S. Walkowiak Dem.
15—M. F. Kavanagh Dem.
16—James B. Bowler Dem.
17—Matt Franz Dem.
18—Charles J. Agnew Rep.
19—Leo C. Klein Dem.
20—Walter P. Steffen Rep.
21—John Haderlein Dem.
22—Frank J. Link Rep.
23—Thomas R. Caspers Dem.
24—Christ A. Jensen Dem.
25—Max Adamowski Dem.
26—Thomas F. Byrne Dem.
27—William R. O'Toole Dem.
28—Terence F. Moran Dem.
29—John H. Lyle Rep.
30—A. O. Anderson Rep.
31—John Toman Dem.
32—Thomas J. Lynch Dem.

Judge William R. Fetzer is making
a fine record on the Municipal bench.
Fair-minded and just and conceded
on all sides to be an able lawyer, the
public and the Bar are alike pleased
with him.

Fred W. Upham is always on hand
when Chicago wants him, whether it
is to bring a national convention to
the city, or to win anything big for
the town. Upham is always the leader
in the movement.

Judge Charles A. McDonald is mak-
ing a splendid record on the Superior
Court bench. He is a conscientious
and fair-minded judge.

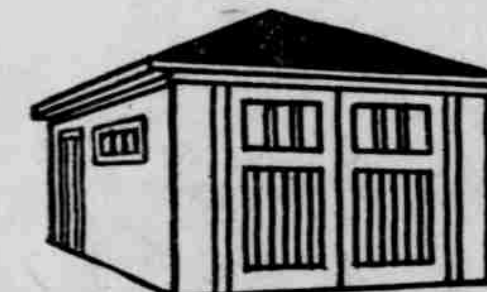
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